

The Times

LOS ANGELES

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

NOVEMBER 3, 1919.—[PART II]

Announcements—Entertainments.

LOST ANGELES
THEATRE
OF THE TIMES

LOSING MATINEE TODAY

Stone and Arman Kaliz

In "A Song Remained at the Piano"

EDNEY AND ISABEL TOWNELEY

A Subway Flirtation

MARTELLE

A Glancing Personality

RELL-Taylor Company

In "The African Duke"

& CO.

Ralph Dunbar's

TENNESSEE TEN

DUO

Out!

HARRY BREEN

The Rapid Fire Song Writer

THEATRE ORCHESTRA CONCERTS TOPICS OF THE DAY

Madame Ellis

"The Woman Who Knows"

1. Tues at 2. 11c to 11c. Phone: 10477. Main 31

EATER—Bwy. Bet. 6th & 7th

BREAKING ALL RECORDS

AT ITS

ROADWAY SHOWING

GE LOANE TUCKER'S

MIRACLE MAN™

Photoplay With a Soul"

Drama of the Year

Los Angeles for a special return engagement to overwhelming public demand.

Main at 8th St

ROTHAPFEL

PRESENTATION OPENING

FRIDAY EVENING WITH

ALDINE FARRAR

Baker's Latest Goldwyn Production.

ME OF THE DESERT

ESTRA OF 40 SOLOISTS—CHORUS

ANY OTHER FEATURES.

BEG NNING TONIGHT

COHN & HARRIS

PURPLE AMERICAN COMEDY OF RECENT YEARS.

AILOR-MADE MAN

By MARY JAMES MITCHELL

At National Comedy Club, One Year in New York. Six Shows.

\$2.50. Saturday Matinee, etc. to \$4.00.

MONDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 10TH

JOHN E. KELLEKED

MURKIN & CONNOR, in

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE

THEATER AND RIDER

OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK

OUR FIRE, FORGIVEN FLAME

BY JOHN M. BROWN, Mat. Best Seats \$1.50

SEAT SALE THURSDAY.

EATER—MATINEE THURSDAY

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS

WEEK

THOMPSON BUCHANAN'S GREAT HIT.

LIAN CLOTHES™

By FILLMORE AND ELEANOR WOODRUFF

MATS. 10 TO 50c

EVES. 10c. TO 75c

TIME TONIGHT

185th

MATS. 10 TO 50c

EVES. 10c. TO 75c

TIME TONIGHT

EATER—Matinee Wednesday 2:30

WILKES STOCK COMPANY

WILKES GREATEST COMEDY DRAMA.

DEAL-HUSBAND

ARDEN & EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:30-5:00. Phone 4112.

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MATS. 10 TO 50c

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Monthly, \$1.00; Yearly, \$12.00; Zone 6, 7 & 8, Yearly, \$15.00; Monthly, \$1.00.
POSTAGE PAID
November 4, 1919, of the Post Office of Los Angeles, California,
under the Act of April 2, 1903.

NOVEMBER 4, 1919. VOL. XXXVIII. NO. 1

IT SUFFERS IN STRIKE

Towns Without Heat, Light or Fuel Due to Lack of Coal.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

The structures received from Washington today by W. R. Scott, manager of railroads in California, say the American mission is anxious to quit Paris.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

The Supreme Council decided yesterday to extend the time for ratifying the treaty by November 20. The Hungarian government seems to have been reformed and actually has named a peace delegation, including Count Aponyi, which is an indication that the Hungarian delegation will be out of the way by the end of the month, completing the duties of the American delegates, as they see them.

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**The Times Free Information Bureau
619 South Spring Street**

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND REBUTTAL BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and restaurants, and other information concerning Los Angeles.

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Information literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here a few minutes without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a trip to Los Angeles.

Information literature may also be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at 6th Street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Reports



**The Hotel and Bungalows
at Beverly Hills**

AN IDEAL WINTER RESORT, SITUATED MIDWAY
BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND THE SEA.
AMENITIES: GOLF, TENNIS, BOWLING, SWIMMING, WHIRLPOOL, DANCES, SWIMMING,
JUNIOR'S Room for the CHILDREN to ride over the beautiful mountain trails.

HOME 60304

**IDLED ON PAY;
SOLDIERS COLD.**

**Steamfitters' Neglect of Can-
tonment Narrated.**

**Warmed Themselves at Fires
While Sick Men Froze.**

**Disclosures Made in Inquiry
on Camp Sherman.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

**CAMP SHERMAN (Chil-
othe, O.) Nov. 3.—So many
carpenters were employed in
the construction of Camp
Sherman that when they had
nothing else to do they were
put to taking screen doors off
and then putting them on
again, according to testimony
given a Congressional sub-
committee here today by W.
B. McCorkle of Chillicothe,
who was employed as a car-
penter during construction of
the cantonment.**

The "cost-plus" plan on
which Camp Sherman was
built, is under investigation by
the committee.

**CUMMINS SAYS RAIL
SITUATION CRITICAL.**

**'PRESIDENT'S THREAT TO TURN
THEM BACK TO OWNERS
MEANS CATASTROPHE.'**

[EXCELSIOR DISPATCH]

**WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Senator
Cummins of Iowa, chairman of the
Senate Interstate Commerce Com-
mittee, told the Senate today he
had good reason to believe the
President intended to carry out
the threat he made last December
to return the railroads to the own-
ership of January 1, 1920, regardless
of whether Congress had by that
time passed adequate railroad leg-
islation.**

Such action by the President, Senator Cummins declared, would re-
sult in a financial catastrophe.

WOULD SIDETRACK TREATY.

He declared the situation is so
menacing that he proposed within
a short time to move to sidetrack
the peace treaty in the hope of
getting the railroad bill enacted at
the present session of Congress.

While the sick soldiers were
pinned down and actually buried to their
fins' tips with the cold, steamfitters
supposedly equipping the wards
with steam heat were gambling and
warming themselves over their gas-
oline stoves. Poole said the weather was
so cold the nurses wore their fur
when they tended the sick and the
doctors were sheepskin-lined coats,
while patients had no heat what-
soever.

CALLS IT DISLOYALTY.

Poole, who was employed as a
carpenter foreman at the base hospital
at Camp Sherman, resulted in ex-
posure for weeks to the zero weather
prevailing in Oct.-Nov. and Novem-
ber, 1917, of sick soldiers com-
plaining of the cold. Disclosures made
before a Congressional subcom-
mittee by Joseph Poole, Chillicothe con-
tractor, today. His evidence will be
followed up by the committee to
the supporting or negative effect
of the charge by Chairman McCorkle and
Chief Examiner McLoughlin of the
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TO IMPROVE OREGON ROADS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

**PORTLAND (O.) Nov. 3.—Seven
Oregon counties organized at the
Imperial Hotel today for improve-
ment of State highways in Central
Oregon. The organization will con-
fer with the State Highway Commis-
sioner tomorrow to see what
can be done about expediting road
work in the counties interested. It
is the object of this group of coun-
ties to advocate the early completion
of the Dallas-California highway.**

SWISS MINISTER RESIGNS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

**WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—P. A.
Stovall, Minister to Switzerland, has
sent his resignation to the State
Department. It was learned today
that the resignation was sent to Wash-
ington more than two weeks ago.**

President Wilson's illness
prevented its consideration.

Minister's friends say he is anxious
to return to his home in Savannah
as soon as possible.

**DENIES PROHIBITION
BREEDS RADICALISM.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

**NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Denial that
prohibition is largely responsible for
increase of radicalism in this country
was made tonight by William H.
Anderson, State superintendent of New
York Schools, who spoke before the
Senate Education Committee.**

Replying to charges made by
the Association Opposed to National
Prohibition, he said:

"It is probably true that the
radicalism, communism, socialism and
vice are total abutments but such
leaders are opposed to prohibition
because it cuts off the available raw
materials for use in the furtherance
of their plots. The main centers of
anarchistic activity have been in
centers."

**AERIAL MAIL SERVICE
INCREASING RAPIDLY.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

**SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—An-
nouncement of the contemplated ex-
tension in the near future of the
government aerial mail service to
Omaha, Ogallala and San Francisco,
and thence up and down the coast, was
made from the post office by Postmaster-
General Otto Praeger, chief of the mail transportation
service.**

Congress is to be asked shortly
for an appropriation for the ex-
tension. It was stated. From here
the contemplated route will run to
coast cities, including Seattle, Tacoma,
Portland, Fresno, Los Angeles, San
Diego and San Diego.

**APOSTOLIC DELEGATE
MAY RETURN TO ROME.**

[BY CANDELLA—ASSOCIATED PRESS]

**ROME, Nov. 3.—Mgr. Giovanni
Bonzano, apostolic delegate to the
United States, probably will be re-
called from Washington, according to
the latest diplomatic dispatches.**

Pope Benedict desires to give
him an important office in Rome
before elevating him to the cardinalate.

The same newspaper asserts that
Mgr. Alois Masella is to be ap-
pointed papal nuncio to Chile.

Victory Turbine Plant for Sale.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

**WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The
Victory turbine plant at
White Star Line
New York-Liverpool
will be sold to the Bel-
lona Shipbuilding Corporation, will
be used for power purposes.**

Daniels announced today. The pro-
perty cost more than \$1,500,000.

**German Diamond Interests
and Associated Firms.**

[LONDON, Nov. 3.—The
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Baltic—Nov. 15/Calcutta—Dec. 2

N.Y.—CHERNOVSKY—THOMPSON

Lapland—Nov. 8/Australia—Dec. 23

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TUESDAY MORNING.

TION SALES**TAKE SEATS IN
LABOR MEETING.**Admitted Foreign Delegates
are Admitted.Senate's Congress Urges
Amendment to Treaty.Participation in Inter-
national Conference.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

land appeared before the committee today to urge the participation of the newly-recognized nation. Although such a seat has been demanded, T. E. Kunhardt has occupied a seat as a representative of San Domingo since the opening of the conference.

MEXICAN ARRIVES.

Although the government has made no request for admission to the conference, Louis R. Marnier, secretary of the Mexican Federation of Labor, has arrived in Washington as a labor delegate.

It was announced that Felix Nieto Delrio of Chile had withdrawn his support from a motion made by Rafael E. Ellsworth of Ecuador to invite Mexico to participate.

The committee also will recommend that the Cuban capital delegate, while retaining its seat, be deprived of a vote in the absence of a labor representative from that country.

There were no developments on the situation created by the fact that fourteen states have nominated only government delegates.

While some labor delegations, including that of Mexico, intended to make a fight against their participation in this conference, others were disposed to allow the present conference to continue its sessions undisturbed, but to insist on a conference after the next meeting.

New York, Nov. 3.—A party of fourteen Germans, believed to be delegates to the conference, had not sailed as reported was contained in a message received by the State Department today. The reason given was that no transport accommodations were available. It was said the Germans are attempting to obtain passage on a neutral ship.

TO DISCUSS UNEMPLOYMENT.

The question of unemployment today was referred to a commission of nine for investigation and report. The commission was instructed to

**Good Health and
Good Teeth Go Together**

By DR. PARKER

Founder and Executive Head of the E. R. Parker System



DR. PARKER

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

Government, States, counties, cities, towns, schools, health and welfare workers everywhere are beginning to tell people it is necessary to keep the teeth in good condition, for if the teeth be bad, good health is impossible.

The medical profession itself is saying that many diseases begin in the mouth, and that obscure troubles often defied all medicine are often due to tooth decay that a competent dentist only can remove.

odore Roosevelt's death, it is reported, was caused because of bad teeth. A little more attention to teeth and a little less to public matters, and the American might be with us yet.

Certified Dentists using the E. R. Parker System are working in close harmony with this move for better health through better teeth.

Any reader of this paper is invited to visit the office of this System and have thorough tooth examination made, there being no charge of any nature for time and advice.

Learn thus if your teeth are decaying, or if your system is being poisoned by unseen ulcers or decay at the tooth roots.

SE & HULL, Auctioneers.

No. 2040, 57th St., Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

518 S. Wilton Place

AUCTION!

Saturday, Nov. 5th, 9:30 a.m.

AUCTION!

TUESDAY MORNING.

SAYS HEARST IS ENEMY OF POOR.

Gov. Smith Scathingly Denounces the Publisher.

Accuses Him of Making Workingmen His Dupes.

New York Executive Again Uses Liar Accusation.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Gov. Smith passed the lie back to William R. Hearst Saturday night in regard to his alleged veto of a food bill, and repeated his challenge to the editor of what he termed "the mud-gutter gazette" to meet him in public debate.

Hearst's name was greeted with hisses and jeers by the large audience of Democratic women who had gathered to hear the Governor's speech. He denied the charges of the Women's Democratic Committee of Bronx County. More than a thousand women were present, standing in the aisles and in the galleries. And there was a telling shock with laughter when the Governor compared the performance of Hearst with printer's ink to the habits of the notorious cuttlefish.

On the Evening Journal spread out on the table before him, and he replied page by page, to the last edition utterances against him. He declared the editor's retort was not the same referred to at the beginning of the Hearst attack, but quite a different one in which the question involved was that of extending sanitary conditions and giving rights of freedom and markets. He said he vetoed it at the request of City Health Commissioner Copeland and State Health Commissioner Elmer, who thought it unwise to divide responsibility between the two bureaus.

NOT HIS AFFAIR.

As for the cleanliness of milk, he said that was the affair of the health department, not of the Governor's office. He added that he believed the milk was cleaner now than ever before.

Gov. Smith said in part:

"I want to pay my respects in a few words to what I consider not only the greatest traitor to democracy, but the greatest living enemy today of the people themselves, whose cause he pretends to espouse and that is the owner and editor of the New York American Journal. I said the other night and I cannot help but repeat, that the man who preys upon any of our people, and principally upon the workingmen, is a scoundrel. I call them to win their support. Is the greatest enemy they have, while pretending to be their friend.

NEEDS NO DEFENSE.

This evening's paper blames itself with the heading, "Painfully I made no defense. There is no defense necessary. I proved my case beyond a doubt. I went before an audience and an audience in which I specifically charged him with certain grave and grievous offenses not only against me, but against the State itself. And he has made no answer to it. He can make no answer. Nobody can ever make a lie right. A lie is a lie. And if it is a lie when it is spoken, it never can become the truth."

"The matters involved are all simple and easy to debate. I have asked him to come upon the platform with me and talk out in front of any audience, but he won't do it. His only answer is that he does not want to do it; he is not running for office. I just want to take this paper for

a minute (the Journal). You all know what a cuttlefish is. It is so constructed that it can emit a fluid from its body while swimming through water for the purpose of hiding itself from its enemies. JOURNALISTIC CUTTLEFISH.

"There is emitted here this black fluid of ink in every edition of this paper for the purpose of hiding the author and the publisher responsible for this assault upon me. The cuttlefish, when he gets under cover, studies the way of getting out again. I mailed a last letter to the *Citizen* in Carnegie Hall. The next day the *New York Globe* exposed it by giving a parallel column of what really happened and what was testimony before the Battle commission.

"And the cuttlefish to save himself comes forward today with another and entirely different bill, and again seeks to make it appear to the public that it was the one that told the lie on Wednesday night. He brings forth a bill that I did veto and for his benefit if it does not bear fruit only to the department of farms and markets, and I voted that upon the very urgent request of Dr. Copeland, the commissioner of agriculture of the city, and Dr. Elmer, State health commissioner, on the ground that they did not believe the best interests of the State would be subserved if two different departments dealt with sanitary conditions.

ORIGINAL LIE STANDS.

"Now, don't let them come out and say that there is any explanation of the thing, because the original lie still stands and it is up to him to prove it.

"I noticed this morning that the Mud-Gutter Gazette wanted to know why I didn't speak a word for Luce. I don't have to speak a word for Luce. I have given him no reason for the sanctity of an oath as any man in this country and when I picked out Robert Luce for Justice of the Supreme Court, I picked him because he was known to be able, clean, forceful, intelligent and diligent. And because he possesses all and every one of the qualities, all independence of lineage, under the direction of the editor, he directed him only three years ago and the name of Robert Luce appeared alongside the emblem of that party. Anything he does that units him for his office at any time must have been since then."

CHICAGO AGENCY WORKED FOR GERMANS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—The Sherman Service, Inc., an investigating agency, whose offices were raided Saturday by the State Attorney, was employed during the war by the German Consul in Boston, by George T. Kenney, secretary to State's Attorney Macay Hoyne. Washington officials have been communicating with us to learn more of this connection.

The agency headquarters were raided at the request of E. N. Nock, secretary of labor, the Chicago Federation of Labor, on Aug. 15, and the agency had attempted to incite strikers to racial hatred. Three of its officers are held under surveillance.

Call Edge Bill Plunder Scheme.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Characterizing that the "money-making contingent" was behind the measure, Senator George T. McLean of Illinois, attacked the Edge bill for expert financing in the House today, characterizing it as "an admirable example" of lobbying and congressional legislation. He said the bill means "the certain coming of a national orgy of stock speculation."

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Oranges and grapefruit are ripe.
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PHOENIX IS NOW CITY OF 40,000.

Arizona Capital Shows Great Development.

Value of Valley Products Reaches \$40,000,000.

Orange Yield this Season Reported as Normal.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 1.—That Phoenix is a wonder city was demonstrated at the last Rotary Club meeting in addressed by Secretary Harry Welch of the Chamber of Commerce and Cashier William H. Thomson of the Phoenix National Bank. Five years ago the city was rated at 22,000 population; today it is believed the population approximates 40,000. Two years ago the local banks had \$12,317,000 deposits, now increased several millions, though there have been heavy drafts for the handling of the cotton crop that will stiffen the bank reserves four million dollars before the end of the year. Incidentally, Phoenix and its tributary sections have invested \$11,552,150 in Liberty Bonds. The total assessed valuation has gone in two years from \$75,000,000 to \$98,000,000.

The valley acreage in cultivation within five years has risen from 123,000 to 300,000, with a corresponding increase in the agricultural products from \$10,000,000 to \$40,000,000. This great growth has been financed very largely from within, mainly by the city's banks, which are considered very strong indeed.

Phoenix is in the midst of a building programme that will entail for the year an expenditure of at least \$5,000,000. During the past month the building trade showed an average daily building expenditure of more than \$8000.

CLUB TO BUY TRACT.

With only a few dissenting votes the membership of the Phoenix Country Club has agreed to re-incorporate on a much larger scale for the purpose of purchasing a tract of land to the west of the city to purchase the Williams tract of 150 acres on Seventh street, only a mile north of the present northern boundary of the city. The present boundaries are eleven miles north of the city and is too small, while no practicable water supply is available for the desired grassed golf course. It can be reached only by auto and caddies, which are rarely available. At the new location, however, there is a good water right in the canal system, two street car lines are only a quarter of a mile distant, south or west, and paved highways will afford easy access. The cost of the proposed project is \$225 an acre, and for construction of a new clubhouse and improvement of the grounds, there will be a subscription of \$125,000. The club will be able to add a fifth on turning in their present shares. Membership is to be limited to 300.

Oranges and grapefruit are ripe. In cold weather and shipments have commenced to eastern points, through the Arizona Orange Association, which handles the greater part of the crop annually. The orange yield is reported as normal, with about 190 cars loaded available for shipment before Christmas. Most of the grapefruit is marketed in Arizona. This year's crop is notably heavy.

TO CLOSE STATE OFFICES.

Another, and very clear, evidence of the complete independence of all of the state departments of the State government is afforded by the action of most of the departments, following a suggestion from the Governor that all offices at the Capitol be open with the exception of the clerk, during fair week. Gov. Campbell stated that such action would be no more than just to the many out-of-town citizens who might have business in the city. Campbell is generally attending the fair. But only his own office and the offices of his appointees will observe this course. The heads of all the Democratic departments met to discuss the plan and agreed that they would follow precedent and close their offices for every afternoon of the fair. It was agreed that visitors could transact all the essential business mornings. At future December fairs, it will be joint meeting of assessors of the fourteen Arizona counties, with the members of the State Tax Commission, to discuss valuations and tax methods.

The Tax Commission has compiled a report of taxes remaining unpaid for each of the past four years, showing a total of nearly \$300,000. The Yuma County is charged with \$22,000. The commission will announce soon its instructions to county attorneys in the amount due from property owners.

RAID WINTERHAVEN.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)
YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 2.—Winterhaven, on the California side of the river, has been raided by police and military forces and have arrested ten persons, several of them from this city. The latter are said to be liable to prosecution under the Mann Act, in having taken steps to entice women from California for immoral purposes. It is alleged that Winterhaven for several years has been a resort for gamblers and prostitutes. The police have been made up, but the law is believed to have reached the seat of the trouble, in jailing the persons responsible for it.

The State Corporation Commission is to be petitioned to allow the entrance to the city of the San-guineti electric system, which now supplies Yuma with light and power. The city has been largely charged. Current secured at 2 cents is retailed at 16 cents. The Yuma Valley supply is from what is known to be the first electric transmission line on earth, brought at 22,000 volts, 770 miles, from Bishop Creek, Nevada, where the main hydroelectric station is maintained.

What Is CASTORIA?

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paraffin, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic and Disease of the Bowels. It acts as a laxative, purgative and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought!

See the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE FLETCHER COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

TONOPAH (Nev.) Nov. 2.—The opening of direct telephone lines between Tonopah and New York and Tonopah and San Francisco was observed here today when the Bell Telephone Company requested W. H. Booth, publisher of the Tonopah Bonanza, to put in the first call.

ACROSS-CONTINENT PHONE LINE OPENS.

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Los Angeles Daily Times.

NOVEMBER 4, 1910.—[PART]

TUESDAY MORNING

MUSIC TEACHER IS ENTHUSIAST

Miss Cantril Rejoices Over Wonderful Improvement
Doesn't Feel Like Same Woman Since Taking Tanlac.

"Best Medicine I Ever Heard Of," She Says.

"I am just simply delighted over my wonderful improvement since began taking Tanlac," was the enthusiastic statement made the other day by Mrs. Clara Louise Cantril, the Tanlac representative in Los Angeles. Mrs. Cantril teaches music and lives at 840 Elm street, Los Angeles.

Continuing she stated: "For long time I can remember my kidney trouble troubled me. I rarely ever got enough sleep or rest. I lost my appetite and what I did manage eat would ferment on my stomach and cause gas to form so bad the my heart would palpitate terribly and at times I came very near fainting. I fell off in weight from one hundred twenty pounds down ninety-eight and was so nervous at week that I just had to give up my work."

"Medicines and treatments didn't do me one particle of good, and was about to lose all life in medicine. A friend of mine kept on insisting so much that I took Tanlac more to please her than the doctor I expected to do me. But today I am certainly thankful to my friend as it has been nothing short of remarkable the way Tanlac has helped me. My appetite came right back and now I can eat just anything I want and digest it perfectly. My kidneys don't give me any trouble and I can sleep all night long a sound as a child. I have gained in weight and strength so much that I don't feel at all like the old woman I used to be. I am so happy that I don't hesitate to say that Tanlac is the very best medicine I have ever heard of."

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego by the Old Drug Co.—[Advertisement].

Bargain No. 27 Children's Coats \$5.50

Pretty little coats of corduroy and tan in popular colors. 2 to 5 yrs. 3rd floor.

Bargain No. 28 Boys' Wash Suits for 79c

One and two-piece styles of Ansgar gingham. 2 to 5-yr. sizes. \$1.10. Tuesdays bargains, 79c. 3rd floor.

Bargain No. 29 Women's Hose 35c Values

Women's black cotton stockings a 8½ to 10. Main floor.

Bargain No. 30 Men's Sox for 25c Pair

Men's cotton socks in black, white and gray. Very special at 25c a pair. Main floor.

Bargain No. 31 Fleeced Hose 3 Pairs \$1.00

Women's fleece-lined hose in sizes 10. Main floor.

Bargain No. 32 Slip-on Sweaters \$3.50

Women's slip-on sweaters in cashmere and salmon. 3rd floor.

Bargain No. 33 Bungalow Aprons for \$1.95

Women's aprons of Amoskeag gingham. Neat styles. 3rd floor.

Bargain No. 34 Small Black Sateen Aprons 50c

Straight and circular styles, with pocket. All white. One price for all.

Bargain No. 35 Children's Fleeced Union Suits \$89c

Ankle length styles with Dutch neck and elbow sleeves. 2 to 16-yr. sizes. 3rd floor.

Bargain No. 36 Women's Lisle Vests for 45c

Swiss ribbed lisle vests in pink and white. A well-known brand. "Seconds" \$1.25. 3rd floor.

Bargain No. 37 Girls' Wash Frocks \$1.95

Pretty gingham dresses worth \$2.75 to 14-yr. sizes. 3rd floor.

Bargain No. 38 \$6.00 Silk Waist \$4.95

Georgette crepe and crepe de chine in a collection of handsome styles at very special price. 3rd floor.

F. A. TAYLOR

337 South Hill Street 6127.

IMPORTANT.

My dear friends, in my new location have caused me to change my private dental office to imitate the office of Dr. J. A. M. Foster.

From my old office, Dr. J. A. M. Foster.

Phone 2444, 444 S. Bay.

Subscribe to the

CHRONICLE

San Francisco's Leading Daily and Sunday Paper

You cannot afford to overlook its special Sunday features.

Subscription and advertising rates given upon application to the Los Angeles representative of the Chronicle.

When your head feels like

better—**BEECHAM'S PILLS**

Stomach or bowel disorders poison the blood and thus irritates the rest of the body.

Free sample of Beecham's Pills.

Home-Made Lotion for Wrinkled, Flabby Skin

To remove wrinkles and age lines, or to keep them from forming, a simple lotion will do. Mix one ounce of rose petals in a half pint of water. This will be found wonderfully effective.

**MUSIC TEACHER
IS ENTHUSIASTIC***Miss Cantril Rejoices Over
Wonderful Improvement.**Doesn't Feel Like Same
Woman Since Taking
Tanlac.**"Best Medicine I Ever
Hear Of," She Says.**Now Trial on Fraud Charge is
Continuing in Chicago.**[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]***CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Evidence in-
tended to show methods employed in
assembling the first Pan car were****perfectly regular and such as were****used by many reputable automobile****companies, was introduced today by****counsel defending thirteen officials****of the Pan-Motor Company, on trial****before Federal Judge Landis on a****charge of misusing the mails.****The prosecution countered by****bringing in evidence to show that****C. Pandolfo, president of the****company, was dissatisfied with the****first model which Reed and Glaser,****Indianapolis engineers, had made****for him as the "best" car. A****jury, for the government, also****brought out testimony to show that****while certain circulars Pandolfo****was reported to have been using at****that time showed pictures of a car****costing \$1,600, the actual model****was worth in the neighborhood of****\$200. Mr. Cummins spent considerable****time questioning W. S. Reed, an****engineer, and brought out testimony****to show that while the model car****cost, according to evidence, \$2000,****other cars made later cost only****about \$1200, and under quantity****production would have cost consid-****erably less.****Edward Tinlin, a mine superin-****tendent of Des Moines, Iowa, testi-****fied that H. E. Baker, the Pan agent****who sold the car, said the govern-****ment would take all the tractors****the company could make during the****next six months.****Methods that were employed by****a Pan-Motor stock salesman in ad-****ding his five pieces of stock were****described by A. E. Enos, city state-****council of Des Moines, Iowa.****"We're going to make Ford stock****look like a dirty deuce in a new****deck," he told him, ac-****cording to his testimony.****ADVERTISING FUND.****Mr. Enos testified that the sales-****man told him the surplus \$5 was****to be used for advertising and pro-****motion. He also said that he under-****stood that the company was ready****to begin production of tractors im-****mediately.****The prosecution countered by****bringing in evidence to show that****C. Pandolfo, president of the****company, was dissatisfied with the****first model which Reed and Glaser,****Indianapolis engineers, had made****for him as the "best" car. A****jury, for the government, also****brought out testimony to show that****while certain circulars Pandolfo****was reported to have been using at****that time showed pictures of a car****costing \$1,600, the actual model****was worth in the neighborhood of****\$200. Mr. Cummins spent considerable****time questioning W. S. Reed, an****engineer, and brought out testimony****to show that while the model car****cost, according to evidence, \$2000,****other cars made later cost only****about \$1200, and under quantity****production would have cost consid-****erably less.****Edward Tinlin, a mine superin-****tendent of Des Moines, Iowa, testi-****fied that H. E. Baker, the Pan agent****who sold the car, said the govern-****ment would take all the tractors****the company could make during the****next six months.****Methods that were employed by****a Pan-Motor stock salesman in ad-****ding his five pieces of stock were****described by A. E. Enos, city state-****council of Des Moines, Iowa.****"We're going to make Ford stock****look like a dirty deuce in a new****deck," he told him, ac-****cording to his testimony.****ADMIT ATTEMPT
AT FORD'S RUIN.****Pandolfo Wanted to Make
Henry "A Dirty Deuce."****But Something Slipped in a
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Continuing in Chicago.****[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]****CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Evidence in-****tended to show methods employed in****assembling the first Pan car were****perfectly regular and such as were****used by many reputable automobile****companies, was introduced today by****counsel defending thirteen officials****of the Pan-Motor Company, on trial****before Federal Judge Landis on a****charge of misusing the mails.****The prosecution countered by****bringing in evidence to show that****C. Pandolfo, president of the****company, was dissatisfied with the****first model which Reed and Glaser,****Indianapolis engineers, had made****for him as the "best" car. A****jury, for the government, also****brought out testimony to show that****while certain circulars Pandolfo****was reported to have been using at****that time showed pictures of a car****costing \$1,600, the actual model****was worth in the neighborhood of****\$200. Mr. Cummins spent considerable****time questioning W. S. Reed, an****engineer, and brought out testimony****to show that while the model car****cost, according to evidence, \$2000,****other cars made later cost only****about \$1200, and under quantity****production would have cost consid-**

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FREE SHIPS OF RAILROAD GRIP.

Congressmen Won't Put Them Under Commission.

Vote to Reject Plan to Throttle the Steamer Lines.

Foil Attempt to Broader Use of Transports.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Coastwise and world-wide shipping of the United States is not to be throttled and made subservient to the railroads by being placed under the control of the Interstate Commerce Commission. By a vote of 10 to 9 the House Committee on Interstate Commerce today rejected the plan to put the West coast and other steamship under the Interstate Commerce Commission. This is largely due to the action of the entire Pacific Coast delegation in appointing a special committee consisting of Congressman Osborn, chairman, and Congressmen Kettner and Elston, to prevent such an arrangement.

In the last few days telegrams from all parts of the coast, the Lake shipping points and the Gulf and Atlantic water carriers were pouring in on Congressmen with the same result. Chairman East is reported as eager to have the vote reconsidered, but it is practically certain that the vote will stand and Pacific Coast and other water carriers will have a chance to live and grow.

Another obstacle to the development of growth of companies like the Pacific Navigation Companies bowed over today in the Military Committee. An innocent-looking bill, the object of which originally was to permit the carrying of passengers and other commodities of soldiers' families, together with their baggage and household goods, has been expanded to permit the carrying, for regular commercial purposes, of freight on any government transport. This would open the door to government competition direct with companies operating in the Oriental trade and extending to Hawaii and the Philippines.

FIGHT AGAINST PROPOSAL.

All of the members of the California, Washington and Oregon delegations urged the committee to kill the proposal in its present form and to have the broadening of the use of transports referred to the finance and servants of the officers of the army.

Constructive legislation for the regulation, control and operation of American merchant marine, day Federal agencies separate and distinct from the Interstate Commerce Commission, was introduced today in the Senate by Senator Waller, of Washington, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee. A similar bill is nearing completion in the House Merchant Marine Committee, and will be referred to the House. It is expected not later than Wednesday of this week.

Senator Jones's bill retains the Shipping Board as a regulatory body for the American merchant marine, coastwise and foreign. A merchant marine corporation is created to control and operate the ships, with powers to dispose of them as owned by the government or to build new ones. The corporation memberships are to be appointed by the President and to be selected from the Pacific Coast, one from each of the states from the Gulf of California to the Atlantic Coast and two from central territory. The corporation will elect its own officials, who will be bonded and will carry out actively the management and operation of the merchant marine.

NEW SHIP CORPORATION.

All assets and liabilities, including all ships owned by the Shipping Board and the Emergency Fleet Corporation are to be turned over to the new corporation. It is given powers to construct, arrange and sell ships; to establish and maintain domestic or foreign port terminals, warehouses and markets to supply the American merchant marine. It can establish new routes for government-owned ships but may not compete with private shipping.

Six months after the law becomes effective the United States coastwise laws are extended to the Virgin Islands, the Sandwich Islands, Guam and Alaska.

The President is authorized to give notice to all nations having commercial treaties with the United States of the purpose of the United States to impose restrictions which shall restrict the right of the United States to impose discriminating duties on imports in favor of imports brought to this country in American ships.

The Shipping Board is authorized to maintain training schools for officers, seamen and apprentices at the American ports and to maintain these as shall restrict the right of the United States to impose discriminatory duties on imports in favor of imports brought to this country in American ships.

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Big Missouri Inheritance Tax.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Dr. Charles S. MacFarland, general secretary of the Federal council of the Church of Christ, Scientist, arrived today for France with a gift of \$75,000 for the reconstruction and relief of the French Protestant church.

VOTING IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Newfoundland's general election, postponed from 1917 because of the war, was held today. The results will not be known for several days.

SINKING SHIP ASKS AID.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

BOSTON, Nov. 3.—The steamer Wahkiakum in a radio message received by the naval communication office late tonight reported she was sinking 450 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras and requested immediate assistance.

The steamer, which registers 1510 tons, was bound from Bermuda for Newport News. The position given was latitude 25°35' north, longitude 71°15' west.

SAYS MONDELL TRIED TO SUPPRESS SPEECH.

DEMOCRATIC MEMBER STARTS TWO-HOUR PARTISAN FIGHT IN THE HOUSE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—An attack on the Republican leadership of the House, made today during debate by Representative Aswell, Democrat, was followed by a two-hour partisan political fight centering about a parliamentary effort to expunge the remarks. After denying the statements of the Democratic member, Representative Mondell, Republican floor leader, withdrew his motion to eliminate the objectionable remarks and the House adjourned until Wednesday.

Mr. Aswell declared Mr. Mondell had refused to permit him to have time to addres the House. The Republican leader knew that the Democratic member "wanted to reveal the rotten leadership of the Republican party in the House." He had intended to do so, but did not know he wished to "expose the partisanship manifested" by a House war investigating committee in its inquiry into the conduct of war.

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The People and Their Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

The Secret of Happiness.

BY DOROTHY DIX.



The other day a group of women were discussing the great quest of every human being in the world—happiness. One woman said:

"The last time I had a long, heart-to-heart talk with her. During our conversation I said to her:

"You, above all other people that I know, seem to have found the secret of happiness. What is it?"

"The secret of happiness," she replied, "is to decide what you most want in life and then have the courage to take it. That is, of course, when the thing you want doesn't injure other people."

"Now, I want a quiet, leisurely life with time to read, and think, and invite my soul, and enjoy the companionship of worth-while people. I want a domestic life with home and children and friends."

"Therefore, I am happy, because I know what I wanted and have had the courage to take it."

"That's a good definition of happiness," commented another woman, "but the trouble with most of us women is that we don't know what we want. We have the ever-mystifying desire."

The woman who has always gets what she wants, but the most of us just shilly-shally along, with fancies that blow now one way and then another, and as a result we are always dissatisfied, discontented and miser-

able."

"The secret of happiness," said another woman, "is a determination to be happy. You must refuse to let yourself be tired and made miserable by the little pin pricks of life. There isn't anyone in the world so fortunately situated as not to have some sort of a skeleton in his closet. Are there any so miserable that they can't shut the door of their skeleton closets if they have enough grit and strength to do it?"

"The secret of happiness lies in your own attitude toward life. If you are the mystic who believes that puts quicksilver into your veins, that makes life one long thrill, that takes the labor out of work, that makes every tragedy an interesting diversion, and hangs a rainbow above your tears."

"The secret of happiness," said still another woman, "consists in keeping your button to your vest to consider whether you are happy or miserable. My three rules for attaining happiness are: First,

"Work; second, work; third, work."

"The mind, people get enough

time to sit down and be satisfied with their mental temperatures, they find out that they are abnormal. That's why divorce is chiefly a luxury of the rich and idle. As long as a husband and wife are able to hustle for bread and meat they are not concerned with the state of their affection, or whether they are real soul affinities or not, or whether they love with the same romantic fervor they did in the days of courtship."

"A real live job that keeps you on the jump from morning till night, that offers a new problem at every turn, whose difficulties keep you mind alert and active, is the only real permanent source of happiness in this imperfect world. The reason that men are so much happier than women is because they have plenty of work to do, something to think about besides themselves. Women, however, suffer all of the misery in the world by the simple expedient of putting women to work, because it's the idle, dissatisfied, discontented, wretched women who do the work, and make them miserable, too."

"The secret of how to be happy," said the fifth woman, "is like the secret of how to be beautiful and attractive in complexion. It comes in being born happy. If you want a real genuine peaches and cream skin, old Dame Nature has to endow you with it as a birthday gift. All the massage and cold cream in the world won't do it for you. And in the same way, if you want to be genuinely happy, the gift of happiness must have been wished on you in the cradle. All the philosophies that wisdom has to offer you will not help you to put your troubles in your oil kit bag, and smile, smile and smile, unless your mouth was built for laughter."

"Happiness consists in having been born with the joy of living in your bones, the mystic who believes

that puts quicksilver into your veins, that makes life one long thrill, that takes the labor out of work, that makes every tragedy an interesting diversion, and hangs a rainbow above your tears."

"To be born with the joy of living is the only sure recipe for being happy. And that is the gift of the world. And they are chary about bestowing it. That is why there are plenty of people in the world who smile, but few who laugh."

SAY HE STOLE AUTOS.

Arrested at Holtville on a charge of stealing two automobiles, Henry C. Connerck, 21, was held in San Diego County Jail yesterday. Connerck is said to have stolen an automobile at Vallejo, driven it to Los Angeles and abandoned it. It is alleged he stole another car here and drove to Holtville.

A: How can a discharged soldier get a Bronze Victory Button? A: All discharged soldiers are entitled to a Bronze Victory Button. Recently authorized for honorable discharged soldiers may be procured from any supply officer of any military post, camp or station, including the quartermaster upon presentation of discharge papers.

Q: Who is the strongest man in the world?

A: Wladyslaw Zlotoski of Poland is considered the strongest man in the world. He is also the world's champion wrestler.

Q: Have Pershing and March been made permanent generals?

A: The rank of permanent general has been given Pershing. He received his commission shortly after landing in New York. A bill to make March a permanent general is now pending in Congress.

Q: Can you tell me something about the Lost Colony of 1587?

A: The famous Lost Colony of American history was sent out by Sir Walter Raleigh in 1587, and consisted of 150 men and women. They landed at Roanoke, Va. After this a daughter was born to Mrs. Dare, daughter of Gov. White. The child, who was named Virginia, was

death of allegiance to the United States, in any effort to power to naturalize aliens.

Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau does not handle money or financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Please give full name and address and include 2-cent stamp for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

A SAD DOG.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—[To the Editor: The dog of mine—We write once more by your paper that the women are trying to drive tobacco out of the world. This time the women delegates to the Farmers' Bureau are petitioning of the national government to legislate in some way to divert all the land now used in raising tobacco to the production of food crops. The plan is to have the women grow tobacco in the British army lost his citizenship?

A: If an American-born man served in the British army he took the oath of allegiance to the British flag he thereby lost his American citizenship. Such a person can be restored to citizenship by taking the

oath of allegiance to the United States in any effort to power to naturalize aliens.

W. T. Webber, accused of manslaughter in the death of Lawrence Mullens, a Pacific Electric mechanic, on October 19, was discharged yesterday by Justice Hinshaw. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict in the case of Mullens, 25, of Boyle Heights, that he died from a fall from a scaffold while working on a building on Seventh street. It was shown that Mr. Webber drove his automobile through a series of danger lights on Seventh street, where Mullens was welding a switch, and ran down Mullens.

that the world began to go wrong the moment the women began to vote. Anyhow we have had nothing but trouble, expense and a series of silly crusades against human privilege ever since. And now we are again up in arms. In the meantime the colonists had disappeared, and the belief is that they were massacred by the Indians.

Q: What is the origin of the term "quainthouse," as applied to breakfast?

A: This term as applied to steak had its origin in New York City many years ago, from the manner of serving this particular cut of meat. It was first served in a restaurant where porter and ale were sold.

Q: Where was the body of Christopher Columbus buried?

A: After being transported numerous times, the remains of Christopher Columbus were finally buried in the cathedral at Seville, Spain.

Q: Why does the compass always point toward the north?

A: A compass always points toward the north magnetic pole of the northern hemisphere. Similarly it points in the direction of the south magnetic pole from the southern hemisphere.

Q: Has an American who served in the British army lost his citizenship?

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED

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SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Golden Wedding Anniversary.
The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Mathews of West Seventh street is inspiration for a testimonial gathering this evening. There are to be 150

starvation, crime, graft, greed, and mistrust of your neighbors. Probably these gentlemen are rushing us here to save their skins.

The article said D. W. Griffith left disgruntled, probably because he would probably find that he intends to produce a series of pictures similar to "Broken Blossoms" and has temporarily moved his New York types, which he got them at rock-bottom prices.

It is true that New York has permanent opera sung in a foreign language, but do the residents of New York know it?

Washington and Lincoln from the country. How many types have come from New York to entertain any one in California? Even our prodigal, Willard Wood, reached that conclusion.

I am not from Kansas or Iowa, but have traveled enough to think the farm is the best one. Comparisons sufficiently to come to me that New York is not the center of world attraction.

DAN HIRSH

Followed the Bear.

For the benefit of automobile drivers who have wondered why the road from Exeter to Hampton, N. H., is so crooked, it is explained when the first settlements were made in New Hampshire bear made a night raid on the camp of the settlers, killing two Waban men, and then was pursued the next morning following tracks in the light snow to a watering place at Squamscott Falls and built the road accordingly.

Indianapolis News.

889 Assets Over \$4,000,000

Rent Money Helps Build Home

We easily believe that the money you want would go a long way toward home. We can prove it. We loan building purposes, with the privilege of back monthly in amounts corresponding. Build your own home with it is the easiest way out of the present.

help you figure costs, and show you from which to choose the one best

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STATE MUTUAL
Life and Loan Assn.
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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-ehs)
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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CHANGE OF HEART.
They used to be an expression: "It's a shame to take the money." But nobody is using it these days. Everybody seems afraid that they are not taking enough.

COLD OF THE WILD.
A Brooklyn schoolgirl was asked at an examination what wild animals abounded in New York State. She promptly wrote: "Wild women." She was not so wild, at that.

LADIES FOR IT.
The California Assembly ratified the equal-suffrage amendment and passed a resolution congratulating a fellow-member on his marriage. It looked like ladies' day at Sacramento.

BUT HE WILL.
The president of the Arizona State Federation of Labor says that Sam Gompers is weak and vacillating, and that he does not always stand for the best interests of labor. Everybody seems to be getting onto Sam—but President Wilson.

CLIMBING HIGHER.
It is now said that the national debt of Germany exceeds two hundred billion marks. Nor does this include the obligations incurred by Germany through the peace treaty. The Kaiser would have to pay wood for twelve billion years and nine months to catch up with the national bill of expense.

THE SQUARE DEAL.
What is wanted is a square deal in the coal mining industry, and the government should use its machinery in the effort to reach that point—now that it has taken a hand in the game. The Attorney-General has already indicated that he will not permit the operators and dealers to use the situation to wrest unnatural profits from the people. There will be no favors for either side. In the meantime the miners may well have opportunity to submit any grievances they have outside of those developed by the union. If the working conditions are as distressing as has been represented at some of the mines the administration may disclose a plan to soothe out the tumult of a general strike. The public wants a square deal, but will not stand for a hold-up on either side.

THE STRIKE FUND.
The Miners' Union is said to have a strike fund of \$15,000,000 and a number of leaders will get rich in the handling of it. Just now it is supposed to be tied up by injunction but if we're free it would help the strikers themselves but little. Even if the union officials would let them have it, it would amount to less than \$40 a head if all the 400,000 members were out. A miner can make that much in a week and at the same time be producing something for his fellow-men. A strike fund is merely a temptation to strike—an incentive to start something that it cannot stop. It is like a military machine and a trained army. It will start trouble on its own account. The more money there is in the strike fund the more do the men and the public lose. It comes out of them in the first place and they have to match it two or three times over before the fight is ended.

FUCKING IN.
Los Angeles is growing so rapidly that most of the school buildings are bulging out at the sides from overcrowding, according to Acting Superintendent Monlux. He judges the increase in population by the gain in the number of pupils in the primary schools; and on that basis he makes a forecast that Los Angeles will have a population of 1,200,000 within the next seven years.

The number of new pupils this year is said to be greater than have entered during any other year in the city's history. Sept. Monlux is disturbed because the daily enrollment continues to climb in the middle of the term at a rate which indicates that families are flocking to the city from the East by the thousands. He has ceased wondering where they come from to figure out what the school authorities are going to do with them.

For years Los Angeles has been outgrowing her schools as a maiden outgrows her clothes. New buildings are erected annually. In fact, building never stops; but the children arrive from the four corners of the earth and by the work route faster than the school authorities can house them. It is little wonder that the question of rents is becoming acute when one stops to consider that all these school children have to be housed in cottages and apartments. Judging the working population by the increase in the number of workmen's children in the city schools, Los Angeles will add at least 25,000 workmen to its industrial population within the next twelve months.

If there are pessimists still remaining in our midst, let them take a glance at the figures of increased school registration and measure by them the volume of prosperity waiting to us by the first breath of winter in the East.

MORE PAY DESERVED.
Petty municipal politics have interfered to delay the legislation necessary to give to the policemen of Los Angeles a thoroughly-deserved rise in pay. The demand that the peace officers receive a sufficient remuneration to assure a strictly first-class force has come from the taxpayers themselves. Training is as necessary to policemen as to soldiers. During the last few years Los Angeles has lost many of its good officers because they could get more pay in some other line. This weeding out, not of the undesirables, but of the men of brains and experience on the force, is bound to lower both morale and efficiency.

There was never a time when it was more desirable that the police department be well manned and that the men be well paid and well satisfied. The wave of unrest occasioned by the persistent efforts of the reds and revolutionist agitators has occasioned a certain disregard for the law. This is reflected in the increased number of murders and other forms of violence. Unrest always increases the number of what the police call tough customers and "bad eggs." The officers are required to be constantly on their guard to keep the leading and criminal classes within the law. New problems have grown out of the war conditions and the work of the policeman is more arduous than before.

Add to the industrial unrest the increased cost of living and it becomes apparent that the city is dealing unfairly with the police officers in not increasing their pay. But it is for the very reason that raising the salaries of the police is a popular measure that the politicians at the City Hall are stalled in it. They say that some new taxation ordinances must be passed before the money for the increased pay is available; and they pretend to be delaying action until those ordinances are ready for passage. This excuse has a suspicious sound to those who have had experience with politicians. Those new revenue ordinances will probably prove useful for raising about four times as much money as would be necessary to give the policemen adequate pay, possibly for ten times as much. The sentiment in favor of higher pay for police officers will be used to secure the adoption of ordinances which will raise a big sum which the policemen will never touch. It looks as though the City Hall politicians are saying, "We will not increase the pay of the policemen until we first get ours." Whether in war or peace the treacherous politicians are always with us.

But it is not the policemen alone who is unfairly discriminated against in the division of the inflated dollar. There are hundreds of clerks, book-keepers and assistants in stores and offices, in industrial and financial institutions who have not received the increase in pay that their efforts and the higher cost of living merit. Some of the big corporations have been too busy solving the problems growing out of the war and reconstruction to give proper thought to their employees and their welfare. The time has passed, if it ever existed, when the country will tolerate sweatshop methods in business. A man who gives an honest day's work is entitled to a living wage; and The Times regrets to report that there are instances in Los Angeles where the workers are not sufficiently paid. This does not mean that Los Angeles is a cheap labor town. The average wage paid is as high as anywhere in the country; but there are some shops, offices and financial institutions that are below the average in the amount of wages paid their employees.

Labor wages are a certain breeding of industrial unrest. The continued prosperity of the city is dependent upon the observance, alike by employer and employee, of the principle of a fair day's pay for a fair day's work. If you are a working man with your own conscience as to whether you are giving to your employer value received; and if you are an employer ask yourself frankly and fairly whether you are paying those who make profits possible a fair share of these profits.

THE HARBOR, FOR EXAMPLE.
The statement of a Standard Oil Company manager that Los Angeles Harbor has come to be the most important oil shipping port on the Pacific Coast and that it is to become still more important as time goes on, is very gratifying to the citizens of Los Angeles whose firm faith, backed by works, made the harbor possible.

This official is also authority for the statement that his company alone will ship more than fifteen million barrels of oil this year. Eight mighty tank steamers are now being constructed by this company and they are all to be put into commission carrying oil from the Los Angeles Harbor.

While fifteen million barrels of oil, at the present price, represents a colossal sum, this is but the shipping of one company.

The Union Oil Company is also increasing its facilities at the harbor and when its output is added to that of the company just named the figure will be greatly increased.

The total value of oil exported last year through the port exceeded \$25,000,000, with only 7,775,000 barrels.

This volume will be more than doubled for the coming year and as the price of oil is not on the decline it is reasonable to expect that the total value of the oil exports for the year will greatly exceed \$50,000,000.

Question: Was the proposal to invest \$10,000,000 in the harbor a wild and fantastic dream as some of the opponents were wont to cry? Here we find a total of five times the original investment by the city, a little over half of which has been expended, being returned annually before the peace and safety of the nation.

There is no better example of the advantages of the old order with its hard work and sturdy faith than in the upbuilding and progress of the Los Angeles Harbor.

The success of this harbor cries aloud for the eternal confounding of the agitator, the I.W.W., the syndicalist and the advocates of sabotage.

Those who are at present being ground between the millstones of prices and wages should turn their faces resolutely against the siren cry of the radical. The conditions are but temporary and when the normal processes of manufacture and trade are again restored prices will resume their proper level and the old order, standing for honest work and honest pay and steady progress, will be resumed.

Does it not seem that men who are caught by the demagogic statements of the leaders of I.W.W. are Bolsheviks, the syndicalist or the advocate of sabotage and four-hour days? or was it the spirit of optimism, of willingness to achieve by hard work, long, trying years and the pouring forth of millions of money to construct substantial piers, spacious warehouses and install the latest mechanical devices for the loading and unloading of ships?

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Preaching and Practicing.

John Burns, the English labor agitator,

once said in a speech, and often repeated the statement in newspapers and magazines, that no man had a right to receive more than \$2500 a year.

For years he has occupied a government position paying \$25,000 a year; and Andrew Carnegie left him an additional \$5000 a year.—[E. W. Howe's Monthly.]

In the magnificent progress made by the



DROLL STORIES.

CERTAINLY HE COULD.

He was a perfect wonder, was the Parliamentary candidate for a certain agricultural district. And he was never shy of telling the voters who they should return him as their M. P.

"I am a practical farmer," said he, boastfully, at one meeting. "I can plow, rear milk cows, work a chaff-cutter, shoe a horse—in fact," he went on, proudly, "I should like you to tell me any one thing about a farm which I cannot do."

Then in an impressive silence, a small voice asked from the back of the crowd:

"Can you lay an egg?"—[Unidentified.]

And the p.c. should have answered promptly: "Certainly, I can; and if you'll bring me one I'll lay it on the table right here at once."

Doubtful Honors.

Aunt Mary had been introduced to all the friends of the family while visiting her brother. Now, woman-like, she was trying to discover if her niece favored any young man especially.

"That young Mr. Smarte who comes here seems a clever sort of man, Maude," she began.

"Yes," replied Maude, "he is clever."

"What is he by profession?"

"A bit of lawyer and a bit of musician."

"But what is he really?" asked aunty, puzzled.

"Well," explained the girl, "the lawyers say he is a musician, and the musicians say he is a lawyer."—[London Answers.]

A Tangled Web.

The door bell was ringing. Virginia's mother (who was dressing) peeked out and saw a stranger at the door.

Virginia, aged 5, was told to answer the door and say her mother was not at home.

Following instructions, Virginia was stumped when the stranger asked "when will she return?"

Without leaving the door, she called: "Oh, mamma, he wants to know when you are coming back? What shall I say?"—[London Answers.]

NOT ALL DESTROYED.

The recent fires in our Southern California mountains were destructive, but they might have been worse. The rain came in time to save the tree-covered areas of the higher levels; as by far the greater area of the lower ranges is covered with brush or chaparral it will renew its thick covering in a much shorter time than would be required to grow timber of larger dimensions. The fire proved that trails and fire breaks do not furnish sufficient highways for quickly getting large bodies into the heart of the mountains. Should the disaster hasten the building of a road system such as the proposed Angeles Crest it would not be altogether without good results.

As the area of national forests in the coast mountains of Southern California is over 2,000,000 acres and that for the entire State about 19,000,000 (besides which there are millions of acres of privately-owned woodlands) there remains, after deducting some 150,000 acres for the burnt area, plenty of primeval fastness for the camper to chamber over next year. Our three southern reserves, the Santa Barbara, Angeles and Cleveland, are of immeasurable value to the people of this district; they not only form our chief source of water supply, but are resorted to annually by thousands of recreation seekers, it being estimated that in one year 350,000 persons entered the Angeles alone. The fine streams of this reserve, in addition to furnishing miles of trout-stocked waters, turn the wheels of trout power plants. We who live in cities, where coal, gas or oil are used largely for cooking and heating, fail to realize the importance of wood used as fuel. In a recent year the value of wood so used on the farms alone of our country amounted to nearly \$300,000,000—California ranches alone using over \$7,000,000 worth. The American, characterized by prodigality, cuts down trees for wood, but in Europe, where forest conservation has been practiced for years, the peasant gathers even the smallest twigs for use in his hearth. Trout and salmon are raised in the streams of the burnt areas, and the fisherman finds his sport in the streams of the unburned areas.

Now that everybody is wedged up against everybody else the difference is impossible.

As the car, in its jerky weaving down the street, tilts you against this person and that you are bound to apologize and be apologetic to.

A wave of common sympathy passes over that car.

You are all fellow-workers, designed by life to ride on street cars;

To face gray Monday mornings.

And in thinking of the other fellow you forget your own troubles.

The car keeps stopping until Jimneys have gone up so in value they don't even purchase a strap;

It's 'S.R.O.' by this time;

And yet the conductor continues to take on more freight and collect more nickels.

The car gets worn and stuffy.

And the fellow changes passes over the car—a matter of pure psychology.

When there were only the sisters and strap-hangers cold formality reigned.

Now that everybody is wedged up against everybody else the difference is impossible.

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Life isn't all hot biscuits and honey for any of them;

A Chicago teacher gave a pupil a sum for home study which was in substance, How long would it take to earn a certain number of men working ten hours a day to complete a stated job?

The next morning one pupil handed the teacher a note written by his boy's father, saying: "Dear Sir: I refuse to let my son, James, do his sum you gave him last night as it looks to me like a slur on the eight-hour system. Any sum not more than eight hours he is welcome to do, but not more."—[G. D. F.]

Useful Information.

A false charge had been brought at his court, and the magistrate remarked: "We are all liable to make mistakes. I thought I was wrong myself."

That friend, young thing, with the childlike heart and too much powder on her nose;

You just know that during store hours her name is 'Cash'.

And all those others, ranging up and down the scale of human endeavor;

Your thought fastens on a flippant remark behind you;

The words drift sarcastically over your shoulder;

"It's a great old world if you don't weaken!"

Heartily you concur with this as you get off the car.

MILLER WINS BIG ROAD RACE.

For Second Time Cops El Paso-Phoenix Classic.

R. A. Durio of Las Cruces is the Runner-up.

Three Deaths Mar the Great Annual Event.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 3.—For a second time Hugh D. Miller has won the El Paso-Phoenix road race, and with the same car, a Pope-Hartford of the vintage of 1911. He led the procession with average running time of 27.3 miles an hour. This trip he averaged 42.6 miles an hour. The distance of 549 miles in 13.16m. actual running time.

He had no tale of woe, save four punctures, and called the road a bit better than he reached two points in which he had participated before. He is a local auto repair man and his mechanician was his partner and uncle, C. A. Orr. He rolled his car into the grand stand to receive from the hands of Gov. Campbell a massive silver cup and a check for his share of the money, \$844.

ROAD OF WELCOME.

The Governor's reception was not audible in the welcoming roar of the crowd, with which Miller had been a betting favorite. He finished ahead of the field, though twenty-eighth of El Paso.

Second money, \$2414, went to R. A. Durio of Las Cruces, N. M., in a Buick car, and third money, \$1207, to W. J. Taber, plucky driver of a little Ford, entered in the same field of Tucson. Durio was 49 minutes behind Miller, and was followed by the Ford in 15h. 22m.

CLOSE ON HEELS.

Closely behind on their heels, only ten minutes behind the finish, was Dodge, car piloted by Charles J. Goldtrap of Phoenix, who came in for the consolation prize, a set of tires offered by Barney Oldfield.

Only minutes after the forty-four entrants from the same morning in the last heat and only nine had arrived at the fair grounds by nightfall. Of the others, No. 12, Hause, was ditched out of Tucson, with resultant death of Driver S. O. Bottorf, and his mechanician, El Paso, men employed by the West Texas Motor Company. No. 4, a Dodge, was ditched west of Tucson, with fatal results. It was leading at the time, having passed Miller.

TWO ARE KILLED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 3.—R. O. Bottorf, driver of a 1912 Brownie, mechanic of car No. 12, entered by an El Paso motor company, were killed instantly when their car struck a rock at a sharp turn, one and one-half miles west of Tucson.

The car turned over four times and stopped forty feet down the hill. The heads of both men were severed. When John A. Gamatin, in charge of the Val team, who witnessed the accident, reached the spot, he found the car's motor running and the steering gear intact. Gamatin said the car was making ninety-five miles an hour down the hill.

DRIVER SHOT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) EL PASO, Nov. 3.—Sheriff's officers at Las Cruces were investigating today the fatal shooting of John T. Hutchings, automobile race driver, at the roadside, about sixteen miles west of here, by a party of four men and four women, one of them a major in the United States Army. The eight are being held at Las Cruces, N. M., on charges of murder. Maj. F. M. Shadley, one of the eight, declared the shooting was accidental. He said they were shooting at a target when Hutchings came along in his car in the El Paso-Phoenix road race.

RETURNS TO SCENE.

When Hutchings was shot, Oliver Lee, his mechanician, piloted the car with the wounded driver into the scene of the shooting with county officers who made the arrests. Hutchings, who was driving a punitive expedition into Mexico and has been a contestant in most of the automobile races of the Southwest. His home was in Alamogordo, N. M.

Those under arrest are Maj. Scanland, Harry G. Overstreet and "Chalk" Altman of El Paso, and Fred Jackson of Alpine, Tex. The women are Billie Bennett, Mrs. George, Mrs. W. H. Holloman and Mrs. E. McPherson of El Paso.

Hutchings was shot through the spine and died after being brought to an El Paso hospital.

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 3.—No. 4, driven by George Jennings, of Tucson, went into the ditch on the Rillito bridge, north of this city. Neither driver nor mechanic was hurt.

MRS. EBBETS REFUSED DECREE OF DIVORCE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Mrs. Charles H. Ebbets, wife of the president of this Brooklyn National League baseball team, was refused a decree of divorce by Supreme Court Justice Benedict in Brooklyn today. Suggestion was made, however, that she sue for a separation, and the Justice indicated that he might grant her the allowance of sixteen years which she would have received with the granting of a divorce.

PATTON NINE WINS IN CLOSE CONTEST.

The Patton nine, defeated the Blakes, Morris and Townes, 1 to 0 at Patton Friday. A hit in a single and an infield out furnished the only run in the seventh inning. The filling of Young at shortstop for the Blakes was the feature of the game.

R. H. E.

Blakes 0 5 0
Patton 1 5 0

Batteries—Roberts and M. Holmgren; Shoulder and Lapan.

PITTSBURGH WINS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 3.—Harold Patterson won the air race from Los Angeles today. He landed at 1:15 p.m. The others followed Lieut. J. H. Goldworthy, Frank Clark and F. J. Meyerhofer followed in the order named.

BIG POCKET BILLIARD TOURNAMENT ARRANGED.

TEN EXPERTS TO MEET IN CLEVELAND GAMES, WHICH BEGIN DECEMBER 1.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CLEVELAND (Ohio) Nov. 3.—The names of eight of the ten players who will compete for the national American pocket billiard championship at Philadelphia beginning on December 1, were announced today as follows: Bennie Allen, Kansas City; Jerome Keogh, Rochester; Ralph Greenleaf, Washington; Edward I. Ralph, New York; John M. Layton, Columbus, Mo.; James Martin, Colorado Springs; Morris Fink, Philadelphia, and Joseph Connelly.

The other two players will gain entrance by an elimination tournament preliminary to the championship tilt.

The championship winner will have the title of "champion," a medal, the winner's set for \$2400 annually, a \$1500 prize and a salary on tour throughout America. The player finishing second will get a prize of \$1250; third, \$1000, and fourth, \$750.

DETROIT AFTER "DOC" FINLEY.

(Continued from First Page.)

obviously, and unless he picks up something to work off next spring, when an athlete is supposed to shed a few pounds of surplus and take the natural course of getting into condition.

TO WINTER HERE.

For this reason Sam has decided to winter here instead of going to his home in the East. He has a hunch that this climate is a good weight-builder. This desire to improve himself will cause him to refrain from playing much winter ball.

Ross showed enough last season to provide basic for the belief that he may develop into a star for the club's club next season. If hard work and conscientious effort will turn the trick, Ross can be tagged as a winner in 1920.

PANS TIGERS.

As a result of the recent Vernon St. Paul unpleasantness, the Tigers are being unmercifully pilloried by some of the eastern writers. Bruce Doubleday, Louisville reporter, handles the following bunch:

"Vernon's treatment of the St. Paul team was so rough that Tom Hickey, president of the Association, is going to ask his club to get him released from all future junior world series. Louisville will vote against this proposal."

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LIMIT BAG IN BEAR VALLEY.

A few seasons duck hunters of the "rough and tumble," boat-shooting bunches, who had mastered certain of the details of the most fascinating form of wild fowling, succeeded in gathering their limits on Baldwin Lake this last week, despite the combination of conditions adverse to the best of sport. With no birds to speak of, a very great and ever-anthropic crowd of hunters boat-driving 'em into all three bays at one and the same time, and little if no wind Saturday or Sunday, the "big birds" are concerned.

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SOME SPLENDID CANVASBACKS.

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ALL THE MOUNTAIN LAKE CANVASBACKS HAVE APPEARED IN SOME FORCE THIS SEASON, BUT THE PRESERVED PLACES WHERE SHOOTING IS LIMITED TO ONCE WEEKLY ARE THE DUCKS NATURALLY BEING HUNTED BY THESE ROYAL BIRDS, WHICH, LIKE THE MALLARDS, SOON LEARN WHERE THEY ARE LEFT ALONE. IN BEAR VALLEY THE HUNTERS HAVE KEPT AFTER 'EM SO MUCH THAT THE BIRDS ARE UNABLE TO GET THE NECESSARY VOLUME OF FEED, WHICH THEY REQUIRE TO ATTAIN THEIR FATNESS, WHICH IS CHARACTERISTIC OF THE SPECIES, AND GIVES THE BIRDS AN ENDURING HOLD IN ESTIMATION OF SPORTSMEN. THE BIRDS ARE SO FEED UP AS TO TAKE THE SAME EFFECT, BUT THE MORE CONFIDING BLUEBILLS AND WIGWAMS ARE FEED ON THE FEEDING BEDS DAY AND NIGHT, ATTAINING A FAIRNESS THAT AT PRESENT PLACES THEM FAR ABOVE THE MORE-FAMOUS CANVASBACK OR THE RARE REDHEADS, ALTHOUGH THESE, WHEN QUITE FAT, ARE SOMEWHAT THE CHEAPER FOUL. 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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER—833 S. Broadway



KATHERINE MACDONALD
WITH THOMAS MEIGHAN
The Thunderbolt

TALLY'S KINEMA THEATER

Matthews, 25c. Even & Sundays, 25c. 50c: Legras,

60c Shows at 12, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7:30, 8:30.

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
EYES OF YOUTH

Preceded by a Crystal Prologue:

'Dream Star of the Orient'

And Set to Haunting Melodies

of the Far East

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO—

ECIL B. DE MILLE'S SUBLIME PRODUCTION

"MALE AND FEMALE"

GRAND OPENING GRAUMAN'S RIALTO, SUNDAY NOVEMBER 10th



DALACE—



SYMPHONY THEATER—Bdwy. Bet. 6th & 7th

Still the talk of the town—on every tongue—in every mind—in every heart

"THE MIRACLE MAN"

George Loane Tucker's sensational success—"the photoplay with an amazing soul"—come and live a lifetime in one hour

TRINITY AUDITORIUM—Grand Ave. at 8th. Phone Pico 2454.

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20 MUSICIANS
WALTER HENRY ROTHWELL, Conductor.
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Ticket Reservations Trinity Box Office—Pico 2454.

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Season tickets save money, time and space you disappointment.

They may be secured between the hours of 9 and 5 daily.

MASON OPERA HOUSE—
Present the Funniest American Comedy of Recent Years.**"A TAILOR-MADE MAN"**

By MARK JAMES SMITH

With a Cast Larger than Most Musical Comedies. One Year in New York. Six Months in Chicago. Price—Nights, 50c. to \$2.00. Saturday Matines, 50c. to \$1.50.

Week Beginning Monday Night, November 10.

THE EMINENT ACTOR, JOHN E. KELLERD

Direction W. F. CONNON in

CLASSIC AND MODERN REPERTOIRE

"HAMLET," "ROMEO AND JULIET," "VENICE."

"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE."

"THE PARADE," "THE THIRD FLOOR BACK."

Four Fine Performances Every Night.

Price: 50c to \$2.00. Sat. Mat. 50c. to \$1.50. Wed. Mat. Best Seats \$1.50.

SEAT SALE THURSDAY

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE

MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30

TONIGHT AT 7:00 & 9:00

"MEET ME AT PANTAGES"

which the company will do next week.

ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Russell M. Gray, a patient at the County Hospital, was arrested yesterday on a statutory charge for an offense said to have been committed against a girl patient at the hospital. He was booked at the County Jail by Deputy Sheriffs Johnson and Anderson.

LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB GYMNASIUM—7th & Olive

WALTER MILLER VS. YOUNG GOTCH

MIDDLEWEIGHT FINISH WRESTLING MATCH

THURSDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 6th

Two Pappy Preliminaries

Admission, 50c, \$1.00. Extra Open to Public. Men only. Seats begin at 4:15. Tickets on sale at the Athletic Club.

FLASHES.

ORPHEUM A RIOT.

COMES BACK TO HIGH-WATER MARK IN NEW BILL.

By Grace Kingsley.

Vaudeville should worry like the W. K. brook whether it's going to be able to go on forever! Because if it continues to get flocks of acts like those at the Orpheum this week it certainly will not cease its gurgling flow. To continue the poetic strain, Mirth and Melody, Fantasy and Glitter, the young maidens of the stage, and more commonly known as the Gold Dust Twins of vaudeville, are finely represented on the bill with no high-brow or refined drama. Vaudeville may continue to be the refuge of the starring stars of the "legit," and of the marked-down stars of grand opera, but if so there is no evidence of such a state of affairs as that was's the prima. In fact, there are at least two acts that are regular little young Folies.

I notice that flowing velvet curtains are apt to go to the critic's head, so to speak, so that uses as a backdrop, the more mediocre acts often get by. But cross my heart and uncross my fingers, Amelie Stone and Arman Kalis are among the most finished and delightful entertainers the Orpheum has ever had! Give me a beautiful look to both eyes and ears, and a great relief from the leather-jungled jazzies their offering, entitled "Romance." Lighting and stage dressing have been studied with the most conscientious care, so that the act will prove a perfect joy to an audience possessed of discriminating taste, who doesn't require its entertainment dished up with a trowel. Both groups are possessed of beautiful voices which are shown to excellent advantage in their striking series of songs, put over with just a touch-and-go tinge of dramatic action.

The very best of comedy dwells in Francis Taylor, assisted by Tom Carter, who wear blackface through a two-act interval of fun, with musical trimmings. The African-American man is finished by a very lovely young harpist, Carmina Diamond, who won't have to wait to get to heaven to make a hit as an angel, and by Edna Astaire, a Southern lady, who accomplishes the miracle of excellent trombone playing in very tight spaces.

If Martelle weren't as pleasing an artist as she is, she would not be spanked. But that youth makes up so beautifully in girls' clothes, and sings and dances so engagingly, you decided on the well-known alternative. The girl's first kiss is a definite kiss and let it go at that. So far as "feminine" good looks and taste in clothes are concerned, Martelle rivals Ethel Grey, but she has more the breadth of characterization and he sings in a falsetto voice. Nut!

said!

A tremendous act is offered by a team of moneymen, Jackie Stone and Leland Townley, in a clever little skit called "A Subway Flirtation," which has amusing talk and about the newest bonanza on the Apache dance in motion picture.

Billy Fern and company, have a pantomime comedy called "A Quiet Evening." However, it is more pantomime than comedy. One doesn't know what the girl Grace is up to in the act at all, except that she is decorative and for no reason at all plays a cello solo. One suspect she is a "romantic" good look and taste in clothes are concerned. Martelle rivals Ethel Grey, but she has more the breadth of characterization and he sings in a falsetto voice. Nut!

Miss Marsh left the screen but a year ago, shortly after marrying

SHE'S : PROVING : HER : CHARM.

At Second Showing of "Miracle Man."



Betty Compson,

Who is featured in George Loane Tucker's notable production, now on view at the Symphony.

MAE MARSH COMING WEST.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Mae Marsh is coming back to the screen. The former Griffith and Goldwyn star, whose winsome smile made her famous and whose quaint character portrayals placed her among the best known picture actresses in the world, has signed a contract with L. J. Gasnier. Robert Cole will act as distributor's agent for Miss Marsh, having contracted to take the entire series of her pictures, but will make about eight pictures each year. Suitable plays and novels will be used as her screen vehicles.

Miss Marsh left the screen but a year ago, shortly after marrying

of the Cohan-esque type, and utilizes him in accelerating the tempo of his acts.

The cast is very large, but the burden of carrying the action devolves on Mr. Vermilye. Miss Jones-Deffry did a rare bit as the lead near-society girl, with her sonorous love, daughter, Robert Williams, was a picture to embark on, but lacked the commanding English accent. J. H. Greene, Cliff, Worman, Frank, Sherlock, Eddie Evans and Anton Ascher and a host of others make up the company. The salaries to be paid Marsh are not made public, but it is said to be enough to keep ten or twelve families supplied with the necessities of life.

The scenes are designed after the architecture of the East. Lillian Powell, a local girl, portrays Julian with grace and feeling.

All of the principals in the cast are Los Angeles girls, including Ruthie Nichols, the story-teller Betty Herce, Marion Williams and Nancy Jackson, as the three odalisques; Grace McCrea, the Chinese princess; Irene Prior and Anne Douglas, ladies-in-waiting. Smith, Smith, the prima, Jack Marchon and J. Roy Buskirk are slaves. Earle Forbes acts the eunuch. The first scene represents the story-teller. Sheherazade, telling the tale; the second shows the king and palace. Shah of Persia; the third shows the Shah of Julian, at the bottom of the sea, and the last a slave market.

In addition to "Julian" there are five other specially selected pantomimes, various acts, including Shirley Bernard, the Morton Jewel Four, Edward Blondell & Company, Murray Livingston, Austin & DeLaney, a new comedy picture, and the latest news views.

See "A Tailor-Made Man" for a bright idea, written into an amusing play, but so not expect too much of the presentation.

THUNDERBOLT BIG IN PLOT MATERIAL.

In certain respects "The Thunderbolt," Katherine MacDonald's premier starring feature of the First National Exhibitors' Circuit, on view at the theater west at Tally's Broadway, is one of the greatest photoplays of the year. Were it not for the fact that at several points the action wavers dizzy over the edge of the ridiculous, the film could be a lightning rod in psychological drama—whose flashes are all too seldom seen on the screen.

The reason for the strength of this film lies in its dealing with vital things like blood and family pride, mother instinct, and pre-natal influence, all growing out of the life of a man.

One of the best scenes in the film is the one in which the man of the house, the financial world has been put over under the guise of a tête-à-tête drawing-room conversation. It may have required a gathering around the big mahogany table to tell the details of a man's life, but the man who can make another think that he is being merely engaged in a pleasant conversation is the one who causes things to turn back on another fellow's pleasure.

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This is the fundamental idea of "A Tailor-Made Man"—if such a trippingly amusing play can be said to have such a ponderous theme as a fundamental idea. But the theme of "Home James Smith's comedy" is really big, and by far the best.

He could, with the character of Harry Kibbough, who wears a powder before the play began, a very fine and convincing bit of acting is that of Edward Dowell as Dopey Dowell. His character is a caricature of the old rascal and rascal, and there was a striking bit of the irony of life in the scene in which his father and mother having appealed to his memory of them to come a member of the national gallery, a family when the other gallerists send down the slyer roguish to the museum of rogues. He apparently chooses the road to the museum, on starting his search for fame by stealing a dress suit. But he has a purpose, and that purpose was as high as his ambition, and whereas his destination might very readily have been the jail it turns out to be the capitalist seat because of his desire to be a capitalist, and he takes everybody along with him that's worth while, and a few spotters, the party as well. But these help to make the plot and the play. Mr. Dowell's career, though, is the social world and to the walking delegates, was quite infectious and inspiring. He has some of the tricks

of the trade, and he's a good actor.

Mr. Vermilye is one of the exceptions.

He handles clearly and with vitality a practical genius that has two chances—one chance to be a member of the national

gallerists, and another chance to be a member of the national gallery.

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nements—Entertainments.

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TEN ROLLING TEN

Bach Dancer Co.

Madame Ellis

The Woman Who Knows

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ANDREWS & CO. 200 Morris Blvd., Main and Broadway.

The Times Second Financial and Market Page

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Trading in stocks today was again active and broad, but the undertone suggested a degree of caution such as frequently characterized a session sandwiched between two holidays.

Developments over the week-end were favorable interpreted for the most part. General conditions as outlined by the Federal Reserve Board and latest advice relating to the industrial situation seemed to afford ground for considerable speculative encouragement.

There was big demand for call money, as all loans made held until the close of the week. The opening rate of 10 per cent. remained until just before the close, when a few loans were reported at as low as 6 per cent.

In its main essentials, the market traversed the ground made

familiar by last week's extensive operations, steels and allied equipment once more leading the advance while lumber, tobacco, packing and food shares lagged.

Oils also had their periods of activity.

Not until the last hour did the automobile division manifest a decided trend.

Gains among steels ranged from 3 to 5 points, some of this advantage, as in the case of Republic, proving only temporary, but the strength of development was evident.

Cast. Harvester and Westinghouse, at gross gains of 3 to 10 points, was but slightly impaired.

Sales amounted to 1,775,000 shares.

There was a large turnover when the market divided, especially among Liberty and international issues. Total sales (par value) aggregated

\$17,675,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

(Furnished by Loewy & Ryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuy's Building, Los Angeles.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Following are the closing quotations:

(Published by Loewy & Ryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuy's Building, Los Angeles.)

Industrial Bid. Ask'd.

Air Red. 55 67 Big. Locom. 8-16 1/2

Rubber 22 22 Cal. Ind. 10 10

Cherry 10 10 Can. Ind. 40 42

Chem. 10 10 Cos. Atk. 1 1

Gold 55 55 Cos. Ind. 12 12

Ind. 18 18 Davis Ind. 12 12

U. S. Steel 10 10 Elgin 40 40

Weight. 6 6 Elgin 40 40

Electric 15 15 Elgin 40 40

Diagrams 5 5 Elgin 40 40

Elect. 10 10 Elgin 40 40

Barnett 1-1/2 2-1/2 Elgin 40 40

Boston Wyo. 1-1/2 Elgin 40 40

Con. Ind. 10 10 Elgin 40 40

Elk Basin 55 55 Elgin 40 40

Oklahoma 45 45 Elgin 40 40

C. & G. 45 45 Elgin 40 40

Motherwell 45 45 Elgin 40 40

Perf. 45 45 Elgin 40 40

T. B. Export 22 22 Elgin 40 40

Do. new 22 Elgin 40 40

N. Y. Ind. 11 11 Elgin 40 40

Meritt 24 24 Elgin 40 40

Midwest 15 15 Elgin 40 40

Scratch 4 4 Elgin 40 40

Northwest 45 45 Elgin 40 40

P. & G. 45 45 Elgin 40 40

Vermont 45 45 Elgin 40 40

C. & G. 45 45 Elgin 40 40

Calif. Ind. 10 10 Elgin 40 40

Illinoian 10 10 Elgin 40 40

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offer promptly. It lists or describes
selected bonds, short term notes
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CUM. CONV. PREF.

HONOGRAPH CORP. 7%, 1920-24

PLYMOUTH MILLS 8% CUM. PREF.

Y CO., 7% CUM. PREFERRED.

MFG. CORP. 6%, 1920-24.

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Burrill, Chicago, Detroit Stock EXCHANGER

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Another Big Dividend Mailed This Week for October

Is Your Name on the List of the P. S. Wolfe Royalty Syndicate

which shares in the entire ROTALTY of an 80-Acre Tract

right in the

GUSHER TERRITORY

of the

FAMOUS RANGER FIELD OF TEXAS

This project is being drilled by one of the largest oil companies in

the country. All dividends are disbursed by the Cashier of a NATIONAL BANK who is the Trustee.

DEVELOPMENT PRACTICALLY JUST
BEGUN

PROVEN LAND IN THE RANGER FIELD. Oil Royalties are

conveyed to one of the

SAFEST FORMS OF OIL INVESTMENTS

We have a limited number of Units to offer in this Syndicate at \$500

now for November Dividends.

Call, wire or write for full, definite information and bank endorsement

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Stock Market Digest No. 72

(Issued today)

This popular financial publication is likely to prove of valued assistance to those interested in the stock market. The present wide spread interest in the Nation's active securities. To-day's issue comments upon

Land Leasing Bill

Southern Pacific

Big Capital in Texas

Clearkill Oil Report

Union Pacific

Pleasant Grove Activity

Pan American Petroleum

Texas Third Largest Pro-

ducers

Republic Iron & Steel

Associated Oil

United Oil

California Packing

California Petroleum Pfd.

Republic Petroleum

Richmond Copper

Famous Players

Sinclair

Ranger Oil

Fisk Rubber

The current copy, together with subsequent issues (monthly) will be mailed, postage paid, without charge, upon receipt of name and address.

The popularity of the publication is best shown by its increasing circulation. Every investor and security owner should receive it and preserve for reference each issue.

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Third Financial and Market Page

AUTOMOBILE MERGER; CHICAGO STOCKS RISE

WILLYS-OVERLAND HEAD AND OTHERS BUY INTO THE REPUBLIC COMPANY.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—The recent sharp advance of nearly 20 points in the Republic Motor Truck stock was explained today in New York dispatches that John H. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company, and his son, E. W. Willys, a director of the Republic Company and W. J. Bassett, a director of the latter company, have bought a controlling interest in the latter company. The two are members of the Willys family. The stock rose 2 points to 60 in the local market today.

American Radiator, which had risen to \$40

yesterday, closed at \$42.50.

Standard Oil, which had advanced to \$100

yesterday, closed at \$102.50.

General Electric, which had closed at \$100

yesterday, closed at \$102.50.

General Mills, which had closed at \$100

yesterday, closed at \$102.50.

General Foods, which had closed at \$100

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